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and prosperity which has marked the

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tion. The August Power that has arbiter of battles, interferred between overthrow. The desolation that fol- bearance and self-control on the part lowed in the track of hostile armies of our citizens. literate the memory of what we have

auffered. Our State Government, then in the first stage of its restoration, has become firmly established by the three-

searching criticism upon all its meas- | ed to meet on the 4th of March, the | edge and education. Lat us show | affording this character of protection ures, and the harshest snimadversion first day of its official existence. Under upon all connected with either the this law, the 40th Congress assembled alive to the spirit of the new era, State. We owe it to the cause of Legislative, Executive, or the Judici- and organized on the 4th of March and that we are equal to our preten- Christian morality, to the cause of ary Departments, there was the same | last, and held two sessions prior to element of hostility which, in 1861, our election in August, at which this broke out into flagrant rebellion- State was unrepresented. The imless open and pronounced, indeed, but portance of having members present you might require a given number learning. none the less bitter and determined. to assist in the organization of a leg-The same men-stung to madness by islative body and to take their approthe utter defeat of their cause, re-in- printe place upon the different comforced by others who had more re- mittees, is one that you are not like- dition that they would afterwards vestage of propriety, peace, good or cently, from time to time, joined them ly to over-estimate. under the stimulus of disappoited or an awakend ambition, moved by sym- facts, I recommend that you change young men might each year be turn- om's guilt and Sodomis doom. pathy with rebel kindred and friends, the time of holding the Congressional ed out of our Universities, sent over or angry by reason of claves emanci- elections so as to bring them on be- the State to diffuse, through our pated and enfranchised as citizens- fore the close of the preceding term. have never for a moment relaxed their | Perhaps either the month of October | efforts to effect the ravolutionary sub- or November previous would be found system would thus become efficient

by the rebel press, the same, for the the other States. most part, and conducted by the same councils that, in 1861, precipitated the State into civil war, and which the pulous enemies to concoct falsehoods, to unanimity. I recall your attention

executing the popular will. Your prodecessors took the Governthe machinery, it is yours to keep it are held, that he proceed and fill the

in good rinning order.
FEDERAL RELATIONS. Our external relations are mainly and for present inquiry entirely with the Federal Government, and I am happy to inform you that they continue most amicable harmonions. From the beginning, we have been sustained vest; the signs of the devastations tion in keeping the peace and executof the war are fast disappearidg be- ing the laws in localities where the absence of judicial decisions, I regardfore the renewed energy and enter-prise of our people; business is pros-of disturbance. Your predecessors have acted upon it. Most of the of-WE HAVE NOW AND WILL KEEP pering, of every kind, indications of thought proper to provide a small ficers have been elected, except the improvement and progress are to be militia force, to be used in aid of the Judges of the Supreme and Chanseen in avery section of the State; civil law and as a part of it, when the cery Courts, and most of the Judges our Honds are advancing in value, our civil faw, unaided, might prove incap- of the Circuit Courts, the Attorney credit is standily improving; and men able of dealing with its violators. Apofeneral and Reporter, and most of of enterprise, skill and means are plication was made to Congress for the Circuit Attornies General. preparing to come to our State, and arms and equipments, which were cast their lots with us-encouraged to | cheerfully granted by that body. And do so, by car having settled our po- I take pleasure in bearing testimony litical strife. I repeat, the condition to the promptitude with which their of the State, as a whole, is very grat- action was carried into effect by the ifying to the friends of law and order; then Secretary of War. Much anxiand it is hoped that the disturbances ty was felt in anticipation of disorders in a few localities will cease at an ear- on the day of election. Major General George H. Thomas, in command of You have met under circumstances the Department, co-operated with far more favourable than those that General Joseph A. Cooper, in comsurrounded the meeting of your pred- mand the militia, so effectually that, ecessors. The war that then raged with a few marked exceptions, the gave way before the arms of the na- peace was preserved and the best of order maintained all over the State. made himself known to man as the With these exceptions, there has nev- ed to "be the duty of the General As-

pecially during the past season, has crowned our blessings and given us cause for gratitude to God for what we enjoy, and has done much to ob-Time has been its constant ally in demonstrating the falsehood and the dishonesty, as well as the wicked designs of its enemies. Unrecognized by Congress, it would have lacked the same facilities for reaping its just the State of the State of the State of the State of the means of the State will justify it, of law and have lacked the same facilities for reaping its just the Treasurer of the State of Tensurer of the State of the means of the State will justify it, of of the State will justify it, of law and have lacked the same facilities for reaping its just the Treasurer of the State of the means of the State will justify it, of other States, when they have good to provide for the higher branches of learning as well as the lower. The Constitution of the United States of learning as well as the lower. Common schools and Universities of the State of Tensurer of the State of Tensurer of the State of the means of the State will justify it, of other States, when they have good to provide for the hold that it is afforded by other the facilities for reaping its just the Treasurer of the State of the means of the State will justify it, of other States, when they have good to provide for the head of the means of the State will justify it, of other States, when they have good to provide for the head of the means of the same of the same facilities for reaping its just the Treasurer of the State of the means of the State will justify it, of other States, when they have good to provide for the head of the means of the State of the means of the State will justify it, of other States, when they have good the means of the State will justify it, of other States, when they have good the means of the State will justify it, of the March and the distance of the same of the same of the same facilities for reaping its justify it, it is the duty of the Legislature, if it is the duty of the Legislature, if it is the duty of the State of the means of the State will justify it, of the March and the distance of the State of the means of tion of law, and been, at the most, a once every year, and such meeting the highest grade go hand in band. out local roads impassable nearly one Treasurer. Until this time, that of-Government in fact. The recognition, shall be on the first Monday of De- One cannot flourish in a state with- by Joint Resolution of Congress, ap- cember, unless they shall by law ap- out the other. The Universities carnestly invite your attention to the but this Act of Assembly made him proved the 24th of July, 1866, operated, by relation, to give it and its acts provision remained unaltered, we exlegal validity from the beginning. perienced no inconvenience, for, ex- prepar our young men for entrance But far the most effective action in its behalf was the decision by the people at the election in August last. Du- sembled until the first Monday of De- tween the two in those States where hibiting the sale of ardent spirits Legislature had been obeyed, this ring the canyass which preceded, it was also obeyed. The fund was counted by the Comptroller, placed to the severest possible strain. In addition to the most of the Treasurer, and

version of the Government. In this the most convenient, and would were to accomplish the noble purpose de- moralization directly attributable to work of mischief they were supported respond with the usage of most of signed for it. Without some plan be the alarming increase of intemperance

Possibly no feature of the Government was more harshly criticised failure benignity of the nation has not only during the late canvage, than the shielded from punishment, but has tenure of the Judiciary. The Sched-permitted to resume its machinations uel to the Amended Constituation of treason. And I am compelled to provides that "all civil * * officers add that this suppport was not limit- who * * may hereafter be appointed to the press of this State. The ed by the acting Governor of the rebel and the so-called Conservative State, * * * * * shall continue papers, and the entire Democratic to hold and exerise the function of press of the country, waged re- their respective offices until their sucentless war upon the State Govern- cessors shall be elected or appointed ment. A large corps of newspaper and qualified." The section, taken as correspondents traversed the land and a whole, embraces military as well as studiously misrepresented every oc- civil offices, and previous as well as currence of the canvass, as well as subsequent appointments. The obthe general questions involved in the ject evidently was, in the condtion of struggle. We lacked neither unscru- the State at that time, to confer upon the Executive large discretionary pownor candid friends to lend them an ers in providing the people with jueasy credence and to deplore our lack dicial and ministerial officers. This of discretion. Yet against these adverse influences, after a most thorough who by joint resolution of the 20th of and exhaustive discussion before the May, 1865, after reciting that, during people, they have sustained the Gov. the greater part of the war all civil ernment, by majorities approaching tribunals had been closed and most of the officers holding office had willfully abandoned the same, requested to these facts, not for partisan purposes, nor in a spirit of exultation, the Governor, as soon as in his opin-but as a basis for our future action in ion he deemed it advisable, to issue his proclamation ordering elections to be held in the respective counties of ment as an experiment, you find it an establishment. They adopted measures to set in motion, your measures State to fill such vacancies in purvill look to a wise and beneficent adsumes of the laws of the State; and pinistration. It was theirs to build in the meantime, until such elections vacancies by the appointment of suitable and proper persons, until their successors shall be elected and qual-

Though well aware that such action of the Legislature could confer no additional powers, I nevertheless accepted it as their opinion of what by the military authorities of the na- powers belonged to the Executiva in the premises. As such, and in the

These have been appointed and ficial terms. This action was brought of macadamised or turnpike roads for by the press and upon the stump, and they have passed upon in Sustained by their approval, I shall continue elections when in my opinion it is advisable, otherwise fill them by appointment. By section 10 of XI article of the

the Government and its attempted State, or one, that evinced more for Government, to cherish literature and science." The last Legisalture nobly responded to this imperative duty By the act of Congress of the 25th of July, 1866, it is made your duty, on be anticipate from this enlightened KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

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If you should deem it your duty common schools, the knowledge they had acquired. Our common school devised for the education of teachers, that system must, for several years at last, be imperfect, and a partial

ACCOUNT BETWEEN THE STATE AND THE RAIL The entire account of the State specially that portion relating to the be made to show all settlements catisfactory, both to the State and Comous oblivion.

I further advise that said Commisthe want of further aid.

their indebtedness to the State is not ought to be satisfactory to the friends promptly met, I shall provide guar- of morality and religion—is to authat nearly a million of dollars is due through the ballot-box one the State from these defaulting Com- years, either by counties or civil dis-TURNPIKE BOADS.

for your consideration the necessity the consequences. commissioned for their respective of and justice of the adoption of a system prominently in view before the people such sections of the State as are with- Tennesse and the archives of the out them, and especially for such counties as are remote from railroads and Naskville, the Legislature, then in the same course; and as vacancies oc- the counties are entitled to equal May the 29th, 1865, directed the Govcar from time to time, shall order facilities in reaching a market, and ernor, Secretary of State and Comp-Constitution of the State, it is declar-

> reaching a market. by the judicious use of the credit of ed. The amount of coin upon actual the State can easily be maintained, count was ascertained to be \$446,719 by railroads. These would act as Governor and his two associates had feeders and supporters of the railroads, (be plersure of reporting to the Legis-

LIQUOR SELLING NEAR COLLEGES.

popular education, and to the young and rising generation, to separate lito aid our two State Universities quor shops from our institutions of Should we neglect this of worthy poor young men to be ed- work, not only will all the terrible ucated from time to time free of ex- evils of intemperance increase and pense, or for a nominial sum, on con- multiply, till they away away every teach a given number of years in our der and liberty from the State, and In all parts of the country the

friends of law and order are realizing

the giant strides king Alcohol has made within the five years covering this rebellion, and the consequent deis now attracting the attention of the best members of society, and of the most profound statesmen of the country. Good men and patriots can but hail every movement against this monster vice of the age as a pleasing au+ with the Railroad Companies-and gury of the times, and they must heartily approve every enterprise, and Sinking Fund, has been so badly kept, every act of legislation, designed to during the war, and before, that the break the back of this monster whose books are very unsatisfactory. I advictims multiply with such frightful victims multiply with such frightful vise the appointment of Commission- rapidity, and whose power increases ers by your body, to sit, during your daily and nightly. Intemperance did session, and make new sattlements its work in the army, and now that with all the roads, that the books may peace has been declared it is transferring its baneful influence to the walks of civil life, demoralizing the young panies. The expense of such settle- and rising generation and sending to ment will be more than compensated premature graves many of our best for by rescuing the account from ruin- and most useful citizens. Throughout the length and breadth of Tonnesses distilleries, and wholesale and retail sioners be instructed to look into the liquor dealers, are multiplying with disposition made of the Bonds granted frightful rapidity, and the increasing to the various Commissioners in the evils arising therefrom, call upon the State, and that they be clothed with friends of humanity and of religion to ower to send for persons and papers. educate the public mind in opposition have reason to believe that in some | to this vice, and, if possible to stay the nstances the Bonds of the State have | tide that now bids fair to overwhelm not been disposed of according to law, and degrade society. Intemperance while in others the confidence of the is blowing up steam-boats, upsetting State has been abused, and her credit stage-coaches, and, if possible to, and, sought to be injured, even by the re- through the carelessness of drunken ipients of her favors. And in all engineers or switch-tenders it is bringfuture appropriations to Railroad Com- ing trains in collision or sunning thems panies, let us know the characters of off the track. All this appalling loss the men into whose hands State bonds of life and limb, resulting from the go, both as to integrity and loyalty. wickedness, carelessness and contempt Meanwhile, let us guard against any for human life of the cwners, directors, future increase of the State debt by superintendants, agents and employthe issuance of Bonds to Railroads, ees on the various lines of travel, is unless it be in cases where the in- attributable, in a great degree, to the terests of the State would suffer for vice of intemperance. A general revission of our State laws in reference In the discharge of my daty, I have to railroads and steamboats, is believappointed Receivers on as many as ed to be needed. The least that can seven Roads, and if the interest on be done by the Legislature-and this dians for others. It is an outrage thorize the prohibition of the traffle tricts. This would enable those who desire to rid themselves of the num-But while I deem it of the first im- erous and alarming evils of intemperportance to preserve the credit of the ance to do legitimaticly, while it State, and believe our present rail- would enable those counties or civilroads, when completed, will be ample districts who are "joined to their for the wants of our people, I suggest idols" to cling to them, and suffer THE SCHOOL PUND.

navigable streams. The people of all session, by joint resolution adopted yet they do not possess such facilities. troller to take charge of the assets of For example, the counties of Sevier, the Bank &c., and receipt for the Union and Hancock have no railroads same. This was promptly done and either completed or contemplated, a constant military guard over them, while they bear their equal share of until by Actof Assembly passed June the taxation necessary to aid in build- the 6th, 1865, the Governor, Secretary er been so quiet an elections in the sembly in all future periods of this ing or sustaining roads in other more of State and Comptroller were orderfavored counties. It is but an act of ed to invest the funds then in coin, some form in finding a theap means of Bons" and also, to investigate into and schedule the assets and ascertain On general principles the policy of the value thereof. This order of the improving our county or local roads Legislature was also promptly obey-We need now not main lines, but good 70 100, which was sold by Jay Cooke local roads, leading from county to & Co. for 7-30 U. S. Bonds, at a pre-5th day of June, 1866, he demanded Frequent applications are being possession of these packges of 7-80

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